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PETITIONING PAYS OFF

On the Road for Ballot Access

Libertarians answered the call to action for the Ballot Access Drive. Many gave up significant amounts of their summer to spend their time "in the trenches," as Sylvia Barton puts it. Here are three first-hand accounts by LPC members. If we can maintain this kind of spirit over the years ahead, we shall surely overcome, someday. — Editor

Bryce Bigwood

Bryce is a student at U.C. Davis and LPC Yolo County contact.

The day following my last two finals I had to pack, clean my room and find the airport by 6:45 a.m. Just three days before, I had decided to travel to Atlanta to ask thousands of people if they would like a chance to vote for a man they had never heard of. Blazing in my mind were images of "redneck" lynch mobs preying on long-haired petitioners. I boarded the plane with five minutes to spare.

Although my worst fears never materialized and I found petitioning to be a good (if sometimes stressful) job, I have never spent a more chaotic summer. I had originally planned to stay only for the Georgia ballot drive, but the money, the opportunity to travel and Paul Jacob's persistence kept me going through Idaho. I ended up traveling to six states, four of them in August.

The technique of petitioning was more-or-less the same everywhere: smiling at people, giving a quick spiel and placing a pen in their hands. Unfortunately, at times saying "Libertarian Party" was ruinous; a surprising number of people associate us with Lyndon LaRouche — especially in Georgia, Connecticut and New York. They would see "Libertarian" on the petition and vehemently refuse to sign, yelling something like, "I could never support your insane leader!" When I told one guy that we never had anything to do with LaRouche he said, "Well then, you should change the name of your party." These people were impossible to reason with.

On the other hand, I was surprised at members of other third parties who were sympathetic because of ballot restrictions they had to go through. In Georgia, members of the Socialist Workers Party were easy signers, as were members of the Communist Party in Connecticut.

What varied was the success of a location. This depended on the traffic flow and on the responsiveness of people to

your salespitch. Some days were very aggravating. There were times when I would just sit for an hour, emotionally unable to begin. The monotony of rejection can get under your skin. Florida was the toughest, with people unresponsive and signers far to few. I have heard horror stories about New Hampshire, too. The easiest time was at the Gay Pride March in Atlanta, where about 92 percent of those I asked, signed.

Working out in the sun was a great way to meet people. For the first time I got to really know some other Libertarians. Despite the hardships, I am much more optimistic about the Party and in the efficacy of activism. There is nothing like petitioning for the LP. Constant travel, not knowing where you are going next until the last minute, working with people from San Diego to Jacksonville to Hartford, getting great pay (eventually — in Virginia I had no cash for four days), and doing something for the LP. I'm waiting for the next ballot drive.

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FPA Conference

Question Authority! That's the motto of L.A. Weekly editor Jay Levin, Pulitzer Prizewinning columnist Jonathan Freedman, gay activist Malcolm Boyd, and humorist Joe Bob Briggs. They'll be "questioning authority" at the Free Press Association's third national conference, Oct. 14-16, at the Pacifica Hotel.

From the *L.A. Times* to the *Wall Street Journal*, from *Playboy* to the *Nation*, journalists, broadcasters and cartoonists will gather to debate civil liberties controversies and explore First Amendment frontiers. Topics include music censorship, media bias, cigarette advertising, broadcasting deregulation, "indecent" on the airwaves, media coverage of AIDS and media coverage of the War on Drugs.

Don't miss the Free Press Association's first West Coast conference, plus the seventh annual Mencken Awards ceremony. Cost: \$80 for entire weekend, \$50 banquet only. For a conference brochure send SASE to FPA, Box 15548, Columbus, OH, 43215. For more information, call cosponsor *Reason* magazine at (213) 392-0443.

News and Events from the Regions

Here and There

SAN DIEGO: There are two not-to-be-missed events this month. On Oct. 11, there will be a special banquet for Ron Paul. Then, on Oct. 15, David Nolan, founder of the Libertarian Party, will speak at the San Diego Supper Club. It's the Fifteenth Anniversary of the Club, making it one of the oldest supper clubs in California, maybe the oldest. Check calendar on the back for contact information.

BAY AREA: Channel 9 will present a two hour special, Oct. 30, featuring TV commercials by local candidates. They've invited the LPC to participate, and Steve Alexander reports, "We're working on it." Steve also reports the local League of Women voters have been actively seeking out Libertarian candidates for various debates.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY: Discussion meetings for new Libertarians are being held the second Wednesday of every month. Not wishing to lose momentum, the November session will be held Nov. 9, the very day after the election. For information contact Steve Alexander, (408) 554-1119.

ORANGE COUNTY: Gail Lightfoot, chair of Region 67 and a Paul Campaign Coordinator, arranged for a Ron Paul/Libertarian Party booth at a gun show at the Orange County Fairgrounds, Aug. 20 and 21. The booth was staffed by David Nolan, Roger Bloxham, Bruce McKay and fiancée Valerie Wood, Richard Martin, Chris Bieber (a gold star performance because he was there both days) and Scott Stier, who was on crutches yet.

Bakhaus Race Catches Fire

Bob Bakhaus, LPC candidate for the 35th Assembly District (Santa Barbara), is one of those few Libertarians facing an otherwise unopposed incumbent, Democrat Jack O'Connell. The race heated up last month due to shenanigans by O'Connell, who used crossover registration and friendly Republicans to "win" the Republican nomination, too, on write-in votes alone! GOP regulars are outraged, and Bob hopes to gain considerable support, both financial and in the voting booth, from disenchanted Republicans — who are very interested in the fact that O'Connell gets 60 percent of his campaign funding from Assembly Speaker Willie Brown.

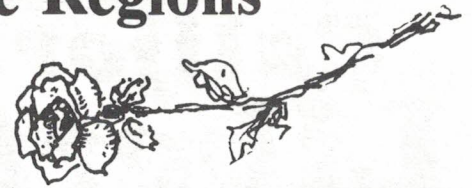
Bob plans an active campaign from now on and is eager for more Libertarian support. His campaign can be reached at P.O. Box 4394, Santa Barbara, 93103; (805) 965-2741.

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A Welcome to Our Life Members

CLNews would like to welcome and thank Jeff Smith and Dan Garland, both of Santa Clara County. They have shown their support of the LPC and an obvious conviction in its future by becoming life members.

This is a new category of membership for the LPC. It costs \$500, and of that \$200 goes to the state party, \$300 to your county/region. This is a real boost to both state and local parties, and the executive Committee hopes many more Libertarians will take advantage of the new category.

Election Night Parties

Why stay home Nov. 8 night when you can be with friends and allies? Parties are being planned by several counties, where Libertarians will gather either to celebrate or commiserate. *CLNews* knows of two, but check with your county chair for others. Libertarians and friends from everywhere are welcome at these events.

Los Angeles County: Andre Marrou, John Vernon, and most of the Southern California candidates will be at the Sheraton Universal Hotel, Studio One, in Studio City, from 8 p.m. to midnight. There will be light hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Cost, \$15. Contact: John Vernon, (818) 780-9943

Santa Clara County: Candidates, voters, and maybe the media will be at the Round Table Pizza, 4302 Moorpark Ave., San Jose (just west of the intersection of Saratoga and Moorpark). \$8 will buy you all the pizza you can eat; salad and sandwiches available for those who hate pizza. Soda, beer and wine can be bought at the bar. Contact: Scott Lieberman, (408) 379-6165.

October Hikes

Bay Area: Saturday, Oct. 8, 10:00 a.m., Ano Nuevo State Reserve. This month's hike is along a beach to watch the elephant seals. There may be time to do some poking about in tide pools. Expect a lot of people and many rangers. The rangers are there to keep the people from molesting the seals and vice versa. Total distance three to four miles. Contact: Dave Wolen, (408) 378-3041.

Los Angeles: Saturday, Oct. 15, 10:15 a.m., Charlton Flat to Vetter Mountain Lookout. "Maximum view for minimum effort," according to one writer. A 360-degree panorama affords views of many San Gabriel peaks, including Mt. Baldy. Two miles round trip, 400 ft. elevation gain. Rated easy. Contact: Alan Pendleton, (213) 392-2181 or Ed Ogawa, (805) 379-1491, evenings.

San Diego: Saturday, Oct. 22, 9:45 a.m., A loop around Lake Poway with a detour along part of the Mt. Woodson Trail. About 4.5 miles total. After the hike there are boats to rent if you're interested. Contact: Sara Baase, (619) 460-9136.

• **Important Disclaimer:** These hikes are not an officially sponsored activity of the Libertarian Party. Each person's safety is his or her responsibility. Row your boat gently, watch out for poison oak (is this the season?), and don't molest those seals.

The Constitution and Other Frivolous Issues

Ron Paul

It's horrible to be harassed by the IRS. Some people get angry. Others get depressed. Everett Lasher, a 58-year-old worker from Puyallup, Washington, who was tormented for more than six years about \$6,500 in back taxes that he allegedly owed, experienced both reactions. When Mr. Lasher tried to talk in tax court about the constitutionality of some of the procedures the IRS was using against him, the judge, Julien Jacob, angrily threatened him with a \$5,000 fine if he raised such "frivolous challenges."

As the blood drained from Mr. Lasher's face, he cried, "the government wants everything from me, including my brain," reached into a brown paper bag, pulled out a revolver, stuck the barrel in his mouth, and pulled the trigger.

The judge, who said there were no metal detectors in his courtroom because Mr. Lasher "was not known to be a member of a tax-protest group," couldn't understand what the big deal was. "These are considered to be minor amounts in this court."

"We've never had any history of anything like this," added the judge. Why \$11,500 might not be a minor amount to a working American, or why being deprived of his rights might drive someone to despair, this well-paid official could not understand.

As to history, the judge might want to remember that the American Revolution was a tax rebellion. In those days, however, the taxpayers didn't aim the guns at themselves.

From the Ron Paul Political Report.

A Chance to Fight Back

Ron Paul plans to put the first anti-IRS advertising campaign on national television. It will be connected with his presidential campaign. That's a super double-whammy!

Extremely effective commercials can be made for for less than \$8,000 each, but unfortunately, he can't get the same discount on airtime! To saturate a major city with commercials costs \$36,000 up. That's where the real money is needed.

Ron writes: "People are ready for a change in our direction, and nothing turns them on like the IRS. They are disgusted, fed up, furious. They want a choice for freedom."

With your help he can give them that choice. Please send the most generous contribution possible to film the TV spots and put them on the air. **EVERY DOLLAR IS A NAIL IN THE IRS COFFIN.** Send contributions to Ron Paul for President Campaign, 1120 NASA Blvd., Suite 104, Houston, TX 77058.

Paul Strong in Radio Poll

A surprising amount of popular support for Ron Paul was shown Sept. 12. Host Jim Eason, sitting in for Lee Rogers on all-talk KGO AM, the leading radio station in the San Francisco Bay Area, polled listeners on whom they'd vote for in November. Unlike most polls this political season, it specifically included Ron Paul as one of the choices. About 200 callers phoned, and the results are: Bush, 46 percent; Dukakis, 26 percent; Paul, 24 percent!

A Libertarian Look at the Insurance Initiatives

Ted Brown

LPC chair Ted Brown is an insurance claims adjuster. Here he examines not only the propositions, but the role that government has played in creating the "crisis."

Californians will be watching trial lawyers and insurance companies bashing each other at the ballot box, Nov. 8. Each of the five initiatives that have qualified is promoted by its authors as a cure-all for the "insurance crisis." Because Propositions 100, 101, 103, 104, and 106 interfere with the free market, the LPC's Executive Committee voted to oppose all of them. Here is a closer analysis.

Proposition 106 is the easiest to oppose. Sponsored by the insurance industry, it limits attorneys' contingency fees to certain percentages of their clients' awards. It's important to realize that the amount of their attorney's fee is not currently set by law, but is negotiable between the parties involved.

Proposition 104, the No-Fault Initiative, is also sponsored by the insurance industry. The Libertarian Party has long had a platform plank in opposition to No-Fault, since it takes away peoples' responsibility for their own actions. Fairness requires that liability be determined and the responsible party made to pay restitution. Prop. 104 would also reduce some premiums. The only good parts of Prop. 104 are a limit on insurance regulation legislation and a requirement of private arbitration in insurance disputes.

Proposition 100 is sponsored by trial lawyers. It limits the free market by reducing rates and requiring good-driver discounts. It also removes insurance company exemptions from state anti-trust laws, all of which Libertarians want to repeal anyway. Prop. 100 requires public hearings and approval by the Insurance Commissioner for rate changes — a clear in-

terference into the internal affairs of private companies.

Proposition 101, sponsored by Assemblymember Richard Polanco (D-Los Angeles) and an insurance company, attacks both insurers and lawyers by setting insurance rates and limiting attorney contingency fees. It interferes with victims' rights by limiting "pain and suffering" claims.

Proposition 103, on the other hand, is sponsored by Ralph Nader's "Voters Revolt." This measure has the most public support, since people are suspicious of both lawyers and insurance companies. As expected, Nader (a lawyer himself) strikes primarily at insurers by lowering rates, requiring public hearings and Insurance Commissioner approval for rate changes, declaring how rates will be determined (driving records instead of the current territorial system), and also repealing insurance exemption from the anti-trust laws. It provides for popular election of the Insurance Commissioner (only rate-cutting demagogues need apply).

Many people want to give more powers to government because they see a problem. But it's the government which has caused many problems already by limiting entry into the insurance business. Complete deregulation is in order. Other types of businesses, such as banks and brokerage firms, should be able to sell insurance. Consumers should be permitted to operate their own non-profit companies, modeled after credit unions, to compete with the big established companies.

Rates are not going down if these measures pass. The best case scenario is to defeat all five propositions *in toto*. Next best is to pass ALL of them. This would put the matter in the courts for decades to figure out which provisions would prevail.

W.S.P.Q. Invades MAPA Convention

John Graham

The Mexican-American Political Association (MAPA) held its State/National Convention at the Fresno Hilton, Aug. 5-7. I found out about it on the third, which didn't leave any time to plan, but I called Marshall Fritz (founder of Advocates for Self-Government). He suggested we try "Operation New Map."

Friday, Aug. 5, we set up in Fulton Mall, as close to the Hilton as we were allowed, with eight volunteers, three big charts and 3,000 copies of the World's Smallest Political Quiz (WSPQ). We succeeded in distributing supercard to all the mall regulars and a bunch of shoppers. Bob Lacon, president of Fresno-MAPA, took the quiz for himself, Mike D. and George B. (whoever they are), but we weren't sure we were reaching our target group: Hispanic politicians.

Next day I tried a different approach. I dressed in my powder blue suit, armed myself with pockets full of supercards, and went to the convention as a guest, at a cost of \$15. Inside I attended the speeches, took pictures, struck up conversations with anybody who would talk to me. I gave everyone I talked to a WSPQ, explained the Nolan Chart, and suggested they chart themselves and their candidates.

You can't talk to just one person at a time at a political convention. If what you have to say is the least bit interesting you soon have an audience. About 70 percent of the delegates and guests got a card to think about. Many were surprised to find they were libertarians.

I write for *Imagenes*, a local Spanish-language newspaper with a libertarian slant, so I could have entered free as a

member of the press. But if my pass had said "press" instead of "guest" I wouldn't have had the opportunities to talk with people and give them cards. As "press" everybody would have offered quotes instead of conversation.

There were many interesting people, and by resisting the urge to argue made friends who will be willing to give me information and/or help when I need it.

Hispanics are California's fast growing minority. If we don't reach out to them with libertarian ideas we can be sure the socialists will recruit the majority of them. That would be a shame. Most of the Hispanics I have met love liberty, are hard-working, family-oriented, loyal people who should be on our side. They will be if we let them know we exist.

I only wish I had found out about the MAPA Convention in time to get Ron Paul, Andre Marrou and Jack Dean to make an appearance. Everybody was angry at Bush and Dukakis for snubbing MAPA. Ron Paul might have gotten their endorsement with a good speech. I talked with MAPA President Bea Molina, and she agreed to let me speak on behalf of the Paul Campaign. The only catch was I had to be at the end of the agenda, and the last scheduled speaker didn't know I had been added and dismissed everyone before Bea got to the lecturn. Next time — there's always a next time.

John Graham is LPC contact in Tulare County and a candidate for the Dinuba City Council.

More About New Map: The Advocates is preparing kits for libertarians who want to hold an Operation New-Map in their own community. The kit includes posters, a supply of the quiz-cards to hand out, and instructions. Call (209) 292-1776 or (800) 932-1776 for information.

Ballot Access

from page one

Sylvia Barton

Sylvia is vice-chair of Region 65. Her account, "In the Trenches of Missouri," was published in full in the *South Bay Libertarian*.

The trenches were the parking lots in front of the large strip malls all over West St. Louis — the district where Missouri Libertarians missed ballot status by 100 signatures in 1984. I call this whole experience being in the trenches for a couple of reasons. First, the temperature ranged from 97 to 107 degrees. There are no trees in those parking lots, and I came very close to heat exhaustion one day.

Second, rejection is very hard on the psyche. Two delightful college girls from New Mexico were in tears their first day. It took me five days to reach that point, but I have a lot of years on them.

My breaking point came after a long day. It was twilight and I approached a group of six in a park. I was questioned at length and got a lot of agreement. I said, "Well, are you ready to sign?" Only one man, who had been silent through it all, came forward and signed. Rejection after a lot of agreement was always the toughest. I walked up that hill very slowly. For some reason, I was ashamed of my tears and didn't want [the other petitioners] to see them.

Not all was grimness in the trenches. We did manage a few laughs when forced to retreat from the rain or heat for a while. The upside is that the fellowship I experienced in St. Louis was perfect from the beginning. There was tremendous camaraderie. If Missouri Libertarians aren't on the ballot in November, I may just shed more tears. I feel that I made some lifelong friends. I'm preparing to go to northern Idaho tomorrow. Will I be so lucky in friendship again?

Roger Bloxham

Roger is the new chair of Orange County and the LP candidate in the 40th Congressional District. His article is from *Two Tuesdays*, the newsletter of Orange County and Region 65.

I heard of the need for volunteers to help other state organizations, and contacted Paul Jacobs, Ballot Drive Coordinator. Jacobs offered to pay my expenses if I would drive my old Cadillac to Kansas City, Missouri, and help out at coordinating and shuttling the Missouri volunteers around. How could I pass up such an offer?

The trip to Missouri was uneventful, placing about 1,800 miles on the odometer of my trusty Cadillac, Old Yeller. But after arrival in Kansas City, I put about 1,000 miles on Old Yeller in a week's time without leaving the city limits. To her credit, she stood up to the test well, and the Caddy's air conditioner was often the petitioners' only respite from the heat as they were being driven from one hot spot to another for gathering signatures.

The work was hard, with several days starting a 6:00 a.m. and going to 10:00 or 11:00 at night. The final day, we went until 3:00 a.m. the next morning, as ten of us checked and rechecked the gathered signatures for complete information, and prepared the petitions for delivery to the state capitol.

As a result of our long hours, our efforts paid off: ballot status! Because of this trip I met a number of terrific Libertarians, people that have confirmed my positive belief in the future of the Libertarian Party and as a consequence of the United States. I have a new respect for what has been accomplished by the LP here in California and what it took on the part of Libertarians like Nolan, Bergland, Rothbard, Clark, Fritz, Dean and many, many more.

Robert Lehman: A Friend of Liberty

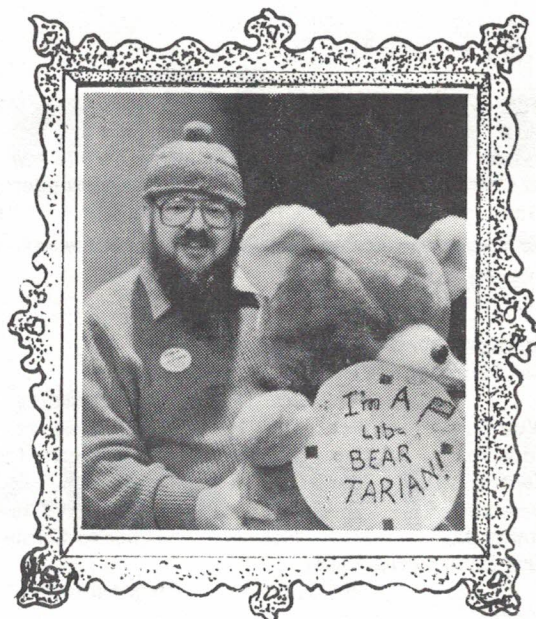
It is with deep sadness that I must report that Robert Eugene Lehman, long-time Libertarian activist, passed away at his parents' home in Bokeelia, Florida, Saturday, Sept. 17. He was only 44, but in his life he accomplished much in the cause of liberty, setting a high standard in activism for others to follow.

Bob was a prime mover in the Libertarian Party of California, and described by former-chair Mark Hinkle as "the best friend the Libertarian Party ever had." No task was too large or small. He undertook whatever was at hand with enthusiasm: staffing a fair booth, devoting his weekends to register people to the LP (he personally registered over 1,000 Libertarians), taking part in tax protests and other demonstrations. When a job had to be done, Bob could be counted on to be there.

Larger efforts included a two-year chairmanship of Region 64 and a term as state coordinator for the LPC. He was originator and coordinator of the LONG ACTIVE project in 1986. And who could forget the wonderful convention he put together in 1984, with the theme, "Our Libertarian Heritage?" His work did not go unnoticed. In 1986 he was awarded the Karl Bray Award for activism, the highest honor the Libertarian Party bestows.

In the spring of 1986 he learned he had an inoperable brain tumor and decided to move to Florida to be with his parents. Before leaving California, a party was held in his honor at which he was presented with a huge stuffed bear, "Lib-bear-tarian" a token of our affection for him. He attended the 1987 and 1988 state conventions, as well as the National Convention in Seattle, always accompanied by Lib-bear-tarian. He promised his California friends he would not be idle in Florida, but would continue working in the cause of liberty: "to help get the Florida LP into shape" so it could be on the ballot. During his first months in Florida he began laying the groundwork that ensured the success of the 1988 ballot drive.

Unfortunately, Bob did not live to see the November elections, but he was with us long enough to see the fruition of his efforts, ballot status for the Florida LP. He would have enjoyed the excitement of this campaign. He will be much missed by Libertarians everywhere.



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COUNTY	DATE	EVENTS	CHAIR or CONTACT*	P H O N E
Alameda	Thu., Oct. 13	Program to be Announced	Mike Tejada	415/531-0760
Butte			Mark Sweany	916/345-9970
Calaveras			Tom Tryon	209/736-4845
Contra Costa	Tue., Oct. 11	Steve Alexander: Introduction to Libertarianism	Mike Rother	415/932-4993
El Dorado			Richard Aikin*	916/622-4785
Humboldt			Daniel Mosier*	707/822-7804
Inyo			William Baucum	619/878-2288
Kern			Craig Gifford	805/832-6231
Lake			Randall Grindle	707/994-4817
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-61, San Fernando Valley	Tue., Oct. 18	Mike Grossberg: Political Strategies/Personal Vision	John Vernon	818/780-9943
-62, West L.A.	Wed., Oct. 19	Mike Grossberg: Political Strategies/Personal Vision	Neal Donner	213/477-6462
-63, Foothills	Tue., Oct. 18	Ned Munger: Reflections on S. Africa/Libertarian Int'l	Waheed Bactor	213/227-6314
-64, Central L.A.	Thu., Oct. 13	Tim Brick: The Great California Water Crisis	Don Meyer	213/463-5362
-65, Downey		Call County Chair for Program Information	Lee Connelly	714/994-3256
-66, South Bay	Mon., Oct. 24	Alejandro Crespi: Mens' Liberation — The Other Side	Cullene Lang	213/595-6266
-67, East San Gabriel Valley	Thu., Oct. 13	Program to be Announced	Gail Lightfoot	714/623-1117
Mendocino			James Dawson*	707/468-5224
Monterey			Bob Ratto	408/424-9346
Orange		Call County Chair for Program Information	Roger Bloxham	714/646-4288
	Thu., Oct. 20	Mike Grossberg: Topic TBA (Liberty Forum Supper Club)	Jack Dean*	714/871-0371
Placer			Bruce Daniel*	916/663-2568
Riverside/San Bernardino Counties			Ron Holman	714/684-5218
Sacramento			David Henderson*	916/922-9973
San Diego	Tue., Oct. 4	David Nolan: The Road to 2004 A.D.	Dick Rider*	619/276-7166
	Tue., Oct. 11	Banquet with Ron Paul	Paul King*	619/433-7252
	Mon., Oct. 18	Business Meeting	Pat Wright	619/295-9510
San Diego (No. Co.)	Thu., Oct. 27	Dr. David Keirse: Who is John Galt?	Paul King*	619/433-7252
San Francisco/Marin Counties				
	Wed., Oct. 12	Video Tape: Topic to be Announced	Jim Peron	415/864-0952
	Sat., Oct. 8	Robert Schaefer: Resentment Against Achievement Free Exchange	George O'Brien*	415/731-3031
San Luis Obispo			David Bersohn*	805/466-3963
San Mateo			Lyn Sapowsky	415/368-8148
Santa Barbara			Brian Garrity*	805/928-0311
Santa Clara	Wed., Oct. 12	Discussion Meeting for New Libertarians	Steve Alexander	408/554-1119
	Sat., Oct. 15	Banquet for Local Libertarians	Steve Alexander	408/554-1119
	Thu., Oct. 20	Business Meeting/Dinner	Steve Alexander	408/554-1119
Santa Cruz			Bill Anderson	408/476-9753
Solano			Mark Moberg*	707/864-1673
Sonoma			Jim Oglesby	707/823-5261
Tulare	Oct. 13 & 27	Study Group Meeting	John Graham*	209/591-5541
Ventura	Thu., Oct. 6	Supper Club: Program to be Announced	Aaron Starr	805/583-3308
Yolo			Bryce Bigwood*	916/758-2346

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